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SUBJECT: Views — A — on Black Militant Situation in Chicago

1. — A, B & C —

2. — A — said that SCLC activities in Chicago were declining, but were not being wound up. — A B & C —

Dr. King spent little time in Chicago and was more involved with the peace movement at present, said. Nevertheless, he and the others (sic) remain solid supporters of King.

3. — A & C —

4. — A —

He felt that King sought at least constructive, positive projects, but he admitted that King's slum housing project in Chicago was impossible. The city had promised \$4,000,000, when \$40,000,000 would not be enough, and even the \$4,000,000 had never actually been allocated, he said. In general, he felt the situation was frustrating and depressing and very gloomy in outlook.

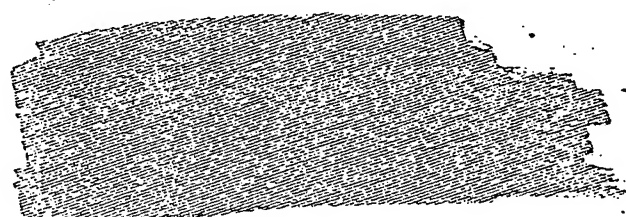
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A & C

7. - A - remained a strong admirer of Dr. Martin Luther King, who he felt had made many mistakes in his Chicago operations, but who nevertheless was a sincere leader who maintained his charisma over the black masses, despite the demagogic behavior of the leaders of the smaller black extremist groups.

A & C strongly believed that King in any case, had the possibility of playing a future role of great importance in the black community.

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